FEATURE FOR BOXER

ONE DOES NOT HURT THE OTHER.

Noses Out Sherwood in Arayle

Hotel Stakes at Charleston.

TWO LONG SHOTS HIT RING

Viley Finally Goes Over at Even Money After Three Trials.

The end of the first week of the Palnetto Park winter meet was reached afternoon with by far the greates attendance of the present short session The feature event was the fourth re-newal of the Argyle Hotel selling stakes, at six furlongs, and it resulted in the victory of R. E. Watkins' shifty wo-year-old Boxer, by a scant margin from Sherwood, with Crossbun third Soxer and Emerald Gem were equa-hoices and the colt's victory came only after a sharp struggle, he having run lapped with Sherwood for the entire trip. Entered to be sold for \$1.300 Boxwas bid to \$2,300 by Hedrick, owner of Sherwood, and Owner Watkins proected the colt with a \$200 advance to

Form players had a bad day of it, for upsets were frequent, the most marked attending the running of the handicap, fifth on the card, which was captured by the extreme outsider in the field of five, Larry Carey's Cliff Field at 12 to I, which had a rather easy time of it. Viley won by himself in the opener, after two disappointments, after having been well backed at evens.

Long Shots Win.

The victories of Miss Jean in the sec ond and J. B. Harrell in the third marked big reverses for the ring, as

Auditor F. J. Bruen today received formal word from Manager H. D. Brown of Oriental Fark, Havana, Cuba, that all purses would be \$500 or more, with handicaps ranging in value from \$600 to \$1,000. Reports state that the new racing plant is the most beautiful and extensive ever constructed for a winter meeting. More than 400 horses will leave here on a special movement at the end of the local meeting for Havana.

Jockey R. Pickett arrived from Battamore.

Silas Grump was destroyed this
morning by Trainer Rathmann of the
Hedrick stable and Daddy Gip was injured so badly yesterday that he was
later destroyed.

Jockey Lindsey drew a three-day suspension from the stewards.

Francis J. Pons left tonight for Jacksonville.

irst race, selling; three-year-olds and upward; and one-half furlongs-Viley, 108 (A. Laffer-even, 9 to 20 and 1 to 4, won by two lengths; nb's Tail, 107 (E. Pool), 5 to 1, 8 to 5 and 7 10, second; Behest, 104 (F. Robinson), 5 to 2, a and 1 to 2, third. Time, 1.10. Americus, Gannon, Sir Fretful, Font, Ethelburg II, Sor-o, Buildor, and Ave also, ran.

Pat Gannon, Sir Fretful, Font, Ethelburg II, Sordello, Buildog and Ave also ran.

Second race, selling; three-year-olds and upward; five and one-half furlongs—Miss Jean, 108 (A. Lafferty), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, won by a nose; Flying Yankee, 113 (A. Winkler), 20 to 1, 8 to 1 and 4 to 1, second; Black Chief, 113 (R. Troyler), 6 to 5, 1 to 2 and 1 to 4, third. Time, 1.09. Lady Lightning, Ida Lavinia, Francis, Todding, Cuttyhunk, Miss Velma, Palm Leaf, Nigadoo, Yaca and Miss Brush also ran.

Third race, selling; two-year-olds; five furlongs—J. R. Harrell, 100 (E. Pool), 7 to 2, 7 to 5 and 7 to 10, won by five lengths; Defection, 105 (A. Lafferty), even, 1 to 2 and 1 to 4, second: Mrs. Campbell, 104 (A. Nickiaus), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and 3 to 2, third. Time, 1.02. Mabel Montgomery, Encore, Indiola, Mamboo, Columbia Lady, Studdert, Proctor, Long Reach and Hectograph also ran.

Fourth race, fourth running of the Argyle Hotel stakes; selling; value, \$1,200; all ages; six furlongs—Boxer, 95 (J. Smyth), 6 to 5, 9 to 20 and 1 to 6, won by a head; Sherwood, 117 (J. McTaggart), 7 to 1, 9 to 5 and 3 to 5, second; Crossbun, 103 (E. Pool), 5 to 1, 7 to 5 and 1 to 2, third. Time, 1,15; Thistle Belle, 118.

Sixth race, selling; all ages; five furlongs—Salon, 105; Palmell, 104 (A. Nickiaus), 8 to 1, 105; Marcella, 106; Mrs. Campbell, 104 (A. Nickiaus), 8 to 1, 2 to 1, 4 to 5 and 3 to 5, second; Crossbun, 103 (B. Pool), 5 to 1, 7 to 5 and 1 to 2, third. Time, 1,15; 1-5; Emerald Gem, Ancon and A. N. Akin also ran.

Fifth race, bandicap; whice A. William, 105; Palmell, 105; Tahoe, 105; Curlicue, 110; 2 to 1, 4 to 1 and 3 to 2, won by length; Polly H., 107 (J. Smyth), even, 2 to 5 length; Polly H., 107 (J. Smyth), even, 2 to 5 length; Polly H., 107 (J. Smyth), even, 2 to 5 length; Polly H., 107 (J. Smyth), even, 2 to 5 length; Polly H., 107 (J. Smyth), even, 2 to 5 length; Polly H., 107 (J. Smyth), even, 2 to 5 length; Polly H., 107 (J. Smyth), even, 2 to 5 length; Polly H., 107 (J. Smyth), even, 2 to 5 length; Polly H., 107 (J. Smyth)



Some managers in the major leagues forbid their players engaging in golf, at least during the base ball season. Their reason is that golfing interferes with the players' batting, spoiling the Several ball players, also enthusias golfers, suffered batting slumps last season and these were attributed

er. He spent some of his time last winter and spring on the links down south After the season started he rarely

Sunday's Entries at Juarez.

First race, selling; all ages; five furlongs Siderdown, 90; *Miss Temp, 103; Ooma, 11

a time he quit it, but resumed the pastime again. And with all this golfang, Cobb led the major league batamen, as has been his custom for years. Golfing may injure some hall players' hatting and again it may not, but surely it does not seem to have injured Cobb's chances. He hit just as well after taking up golf as he hit before.

When a player slumps at bat he looks for an alible, and if he happens to also be a golf enthusiast, why not hang the reason for the slump on golf?

The above picture of Cobb in action on the golf links was taken down in Georgia near his home, where he is spending the winter. The only time that Cobb falled to appear on the links since the season closed was during a hunting trip.

HOLDS SIGNING OF JOHNSON HARD BLOW TO OLD LEA

VIRGINIA IS GIVEN

(Continued from First Page.)

the average. Peake of V. P. I. did some sterling playing at various times, as did Riddick of A. & M.

Few Good Ends.

There were not many good ends on the teams in the section. Selfert and McDougall of A. & M. were clever, perhaps the best pair of all, and Cusack of Georgetown was above the average The two places are given, though, to

Barech, the off convergence of the color interest of the color int

CHICAGO, December 5.—Charles at best, and most of them just be-Weeghman, president of the Chicago come known and liked to the fans Federal League club, when asked for is a case of getting the greatest re-a statement on the probable effect of wards possible for the athletic gift Federal League club, when asked for the signing of Walter Johnson, had they

Only Manly Course—Contends Solid-

ity of Circuit Is Established.

Other "Distressing Incidents."

of Georgetown was above the average. The two places are given, though, to McDougall of A. & M., and Van Brockin, of A. and M. McDougall was perhaps the most capable end the south Atlantic section has known in a long while. Weighing 182 pounds, he was fast getting down under punts, was capable on the offense, and at his best as a defensive player. Van Brocklin, although playing quarterback for A. & M., was a great defensive performer and could play splenddily at end. That was his regular position before he began to perform at quarter. Van Brocklin is a star of the first rank in everything that goes to make a great end.

Miles of Washington and Lee gets one of the places at tackle, and Tandy of North Carolina University is given the other. Miles is a tall, rangy player of almost ideal build for a tackle. He has had long experience and has proved himself very capable in all the contests in which he has taken part. Tandy of North Carolina will be mentioned again, though he is placed at tackle. Tandy played center, but in view of the remarkable capabilities of Petritz of Georgetown he is not used in that position on the all-star squad. Tandy is said to have played some exceedingly good foot ball, being clever enough to make a position on almost any eleven. That being the ecase, three is no reason why he should not be given a place on the team because an endeance and place on the team because an endeance and place on the feet who wanted to get all too short

the following to say:

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sincerity and the solidity of the Fed-

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VICTORY FOR AUBURN GRIFFITH TO ATTEND BIG

Defeats Carlisle Indians in HARD BLOW TO OLD LEAGUE Stubborn Battle, 7 to 0.

SOUTHERN HONORS President of Chifeds Says Walter Adopted FIELD HEAVY FROM RAINS

Alabama Polys Have Clean Slate, Not Being Scored on This

ATLANTA, Ga., December 5 .- Fight ing with the grimness and determination that has characterized its gridiron battles hroughout the season, Auburn's foot ball eleven defeated the Carlisle Indians, 7 tically all forecasts as to the result of the game. In holding the Indians scoreless the Alabama Polytechnic Institute's team finished the season with the proud record of having kept its own goal line

first period, which threatened to de-

Field Very Muddy.

The game was played on a field made heavy by recent rains. Carlisle at-tempted numerous lateral and forward passes, especially near the end of the contest, but could not gain consecutively. Auburn, as usual, relied chiefly on linerushing tactics.

rushing tactics.

Six Auburn players appeared for the last time today for the Blue and Gold. They were Capt. Robinson and Kearley, ends; Louisellé, tackle; Pitts, center; Thigpen, guard, and Hart, halfback. The game also commemorated the passing of Coach Glenn Warner from the service of Carlisle. He will coach the University of Pittsburgh eleven in 1915.

Today's game closed the southern foot Today's game closed the southern foot ball season of 1914. Auburn has not been defeated in two years.

Line-Up and Summary.

1	Auburn (7). Kearly	Position.	Carlisle (0).
ı	Kearly	Left end	Wallett
٠	Steed	Left tackle .	
ı	Pitts	Center	
ı	Thigpen	Right guard	Busc
	Louiselle	Right tackle	Mart
я	Robinson (capt.)	Dight and	Riv
1	Hairston	Overterback	H Broke
4	Prendergast	oft halfhade	P Brok
	Hart	Diele halfbac	k ken
1	Harris	Enthant marroac	(cont) Cale
9	Score by periods	rumbuck	0 0 0 7-
31	score by periods	-Auburn	0 0 0 0
3			0 0 0 0-
8	Referee-Mr.	Brown, Vanderbi	lt. Umpire-M
	Williams, Virgi	nia. Head line	sman-Mr. Jem
	son, Atlanta.	lime of periods-	15 minutes each
	Auburn scoring	: Touchdowns-1	Hairston. Goa

IN NEW YORK

(Continued from First Page.)

ing the fact that he was not as strong a hitter as some of his rivals in the run scoring department, made a very respectable showing last season, scoring 83 runs with a team which suffered because of the inability of its clean-up hitters to do the work expected of them. Eddie Collins led the league with 122 runs scored. Murphy of the same team was there with 191, while Speaker scored an even 106. Moeller walked 71 times and struck out on 89 occasions, in which latter respect he led the team last season.

Gus Williams of the St. Louis Browns broke all fanning records last season, with 120 strike-outs to his credit. Williams, whom Branch Rickey picks as due in time to become one of the greatest of outfielders, did not make a very creditable showing. He hit for only .253, but showed fairly well on the bases with 35 steals to his credit.

Owen Bush of the Detroit demonstrated by his averages that he is by far the hardest man in the league to pitch to, walking 112 times in 157 games. If Bush could hit a bit better he would have a remarkable average, for he is able to have fewer times at bat charged against him than any other player.

price ices. F. Broker and Pratt had carried the ball sixty-five yards down the field to within the shadow of the Auburn goal posts, the Indians lost their best chance to score when a 15-yard penalty was inflicted for holding. Immediately after the ball was lost on downs, and thereafter Carlisle never seriously threatened Auburn's goal line.

The plainsmen steadily grew stronger as the game advanced. They obtained the ball on downs on Carlisle's 30-yard line shortly after the fourth period began, and two line rushes by Bidez and Hairston, aided by a forward pass, Hairston to Hart, carried the struggle to the Indians' 6-yard line. From here Hairston went through for a touchdown. Louiselle kicked goal.

Field Very Muddy fill their contracts, because it is believed the courts will hold them to
their old agreements with organized
base ball. But there will be nothing
done to prevent Bender or Plank from
pitching for the Feds. Connie Mack
had asked waivers on them and none
of the other clubs refused. These two
veterans were virtually free agents at
the time they signed with the Feds.
With Johnson and Marquard it is different, and they will be opposed by
their respective clubs, who propose to
go to court to have them enjoined.

The announcement by the local club that it proposes to carry the Johnson case to the highest court in order to enjoin the big pitcher from playing with the Feds has started a controversy among base ball men as to whether Johnson can be stopped from carrying out his contract with the Feds. All those identified with organized base ball and familiar with those authorities consulted with reference to the new reserve clause are positive that the courts will act favorably upon this part of the player's contract, while I Glimore and his henchmen insist that the contract will not be found valid. This wrangle will be continued all winter long, and until the season opens and Johnson attempts to pitch, when he will be enjoined, and a trial will then decide the much-mooted question for all time to come.

ENGINEERS, 36 TO O

Artillerymen Easy for Washington Barracks Eleven.

VISITORS LACK COHESION

Stars Fail to Show Anything Like So Well as a Team as Local Aggregation.

There was no scoring done in the first little the better of the game, but in the the Washington barracks had things al

The Engineers received the kick-off the ball to their opponents' 10-yard punted to the middle of the field. Play started with the Engineers in posses sion of the ball on their opponents' 36 yard line. From that point they carried the ball across easily, Blair Johnson more scoring in the first half.

Engineers Prove Superior.

In the second half the Engineers outclassed the visitors by a big margin gaining ground almost at will. Another touchdown was obtained in the third ward pass from Hassenstab and Schweigman made two touchdowns in plunging and the other on an intercepted forward pass, while Hassenstab plow ed his way through the entire artillers team for the remaining distance without assistance when his team had the ball assistance when his team had the ball on its opponents' 19-yard line. In the fourth quarter Blair also kicked a goal from placement; he missed one early in the first period.

A very small crowd watched the contest. The Artillery team showed a lack of cohesion in its play, while Engineers appeared more capable in every particular. After plunging through the

neers appeared more capable in every particular. After plunging through the Artillery line in the early part of the contest, thus drawing the defense of the Artillery close, the Engineers cut loose with some pretty, long forward passes, which were successful. Litkus played brilliantly on defense. The line-up and summary follow: Engineers. Position.

Lioyd Left end Laugh
LitkusLeft tackle
Kenah Left guard Campbe
King Center
Plunkett Right guard We
Mungeon Right tackle Balls
Schewigman Right end
Blair Quarterback Flor
Nance Left halfback Frankfurt
Hasenstab Right halfback Was
Johnson Fullback Wonds
Referee-Mr. Paul Magoffin, University
Michigan. Umpire-Lieut, Arnold, U. S. A. Her
linesman-Mr. "Pob" Murphy. Substitutions
Taylor for Plunkett, Carroll for Mungeon, Hoga
for Lloyd, French for Litkus, Apoll for Blat
Schewigman for Johnson. Touchdowns-Blat
Schewigman (2), Hassenstab, Johnson, Go
from field—Blair. Goals after touchdown—Bla
(3). Time of quarters—12 minutes each.
to). Time of quarters—12 minutes each.

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